THE G.O.P.

13 DEAD

Confesses to Three Murders.

zons and a railroad cashier at Les Au-

La Combe, in some unexplained man-

ner, escaped from his prison cell after

breakfast this morning. When the war-

Found on the Roof.

several stories below, where he was

son So Announces After

**Hearing Statements.** 

United States Attorney Wilson, who has

been investigating certain allegations of

impropriety against a western senator,

"I have heard the statement of the

complaining witness and her friends, whom she brought to this office to sup-

port her accusations. I find no justifica-

tion whatever for laying any compaint against any United States Senator before

The district attorney's statement was

made after a conference with Attorney

Almost at the time that statement

Vice President Marshall upon receiving

the communication which covered three type written pages, said he would take no

action nor make any decision as to his

"Missing" Immigrant Girls Safe.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5 .- The twenty

'missing' Scandinavian immigrant girls

reported to have been lured from their

today made this statement:

the United States attorney.

course until Monday.

the grand jury.

NO CAUSE FOR ACTION

brais, near Orleans.

dashed to death.

for several hours by soldiers.

WE DEMAND

OUR SHARE

OF THE HOUSE

COMMITTEES.

No. 19,183.

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## PEACE IN BALKANS IS AGAIN IN SIGHT

Allies and Hostilities May . Soon End.

**BULGARIA WINS POINT** FIXING FRONTIER LINE

Financial Questions, Such as Indemnity, to Be Left to a Technical Commission.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 5 .- The pros-

In a note presented to the Bulgarian government today the powers proposed ance with her demands.

questions, such as the indemnity, thereafter. should be left to the decision of a technical commission to meet in Paris.

#### Propositions of the Powers.

The propositions of the powers were

bania, the delimitation of be fixed by the powers. (2) The question of the Aegean Is-

lands shall be settled by the powers. (3) Turkey shall abandon all claims

(4) The powers cannot favorably entertain the demand for indemnity. (5) As soon as these bases are ac cepted hostilities shall cease.

#### Offer Counter Propositions.

The reply of the Balkan allies contains the following counter proposi-

(1) In the definite determination of the line indicated in the conditions as a basis and not as a definitive line. (2) The islands in the Aegean sea shall go to the Balkan allies. (3) The allies consider they should know beforehand the frontiers proposed for the future state of Albania, trusting they will be in conformity with those they proposed in London. (4) The allies' demand for a war in demnity must be accepted in principle, the task of fixing the amount being left reduction in the tariff on sugar. to a commission, which is to study financial questions, and on which the Balkan allies will be represented. The allies agree that the opera tions of war shall cease as soon as the above conditions have been favorably re-

Powers Block Montenegrin Port. CETTINJE, Montenegro, April 5 .- The before the harbor. The fleet is composed of three Austrian, two Italian, one British, one German and one French warship.

#### Rumor Posr Has Fallen.

firmation has been received here of the because of prejudice." that the Turkish fortress of Scutari has fallen to the Montenegrin and Servian besiegers.

The allied armies outside the city summoned the Turkish commander to surbloodshed, but the Ottoman leader replied that he intended to fight to the last extremity. The bombardment was thereupon reopened, and a general assault by the tariff situation is that republicans

#### Carnegie Gives Another Million.

nounced, making a total of \$3,000,000 that ator today, as he was passing through he has given to the endowment fund.

### The Romance of Advertising

generally for others than those who devise the ads. For writer of an alluring announcement of "jewelry that would delight a queen" may bring about the sale of a necklace or a ring that will add charm to the appearance of a senator's daughter, hasten a proposal from an Italian duke, and cause international complications. Or the jewel might be lost or stolen as soon as purchased, and its recovery by some D'Artagnan-like adventurer might lead to his marriage with a princess. But the compiler of the advertisement has seldom. if ever, been thought of as enacting the leading role in such

## The Girl Who Had **Never Played**

By Vera Edmondson

is the first of a series of stories that tell of the romance of an advertising manager. The chief character is a woman who receives a large salary for devising advertisements for a big department store. She was, in her own mind, "that dreariest, most ignominious of earthly failures, a successful Business

TOMORROW IN THE Sunday Magazine

... OF ... THE SUNDAY STAR

# FIGHTING HARD TO KILL FREE SUGAR

Their Public Careers Hinge on Result.

WILSON'S FINAL DECISION **WILL GOVERN THE HOUSE** 

Expected to Announce Fate of Three- No Indication as to When Local Year Plan Today-Wool Men Also Worried.

"Kill free sugar or get out of public pect for peace in the Balkans looked life" is the ultimatum served upon the very bright today. Although the allies, Louisiana delegation by some of the bigin their reply to the mediation sugges- gest financiers and most powerful politipromptly replied with concessions de- out of the Underwood tariff bill the sugsigned to bring a prompt cessation of gestion that eventually there will be no

Louisiana congressmen recognize that between this afternoon and Monday they that the Thracian frontier should be will have to act like an army of giants formed by a line drawn from Midia, on to roll back the great burden which they the Black sea, to Enos, on the Aegean claim President Wilson's scheme will rying their troubles to Congress and from sea. This would give Bulgaria both place upon the sugar industry. As has pouring their woes into the ears of conbanks of the River Maritza, in accord- been published, it is proposed that 1 gressmen in the halls and rooms of the cent a pound duty be placed on sugar Capitol It is also suggested that all financial for three years and that it shall be free

dent is reported as saying that if the suffrage movement is clear. Mrs. sugar men object to this he will urge free Rooksby, who is leading the Michigan sugar immediately. The sugar men retort that they will not eventually ob- suffrage, wrote the White House that (1) The frontier of Turkey shall start at Enos and end at Midia. All territate that reason the biggest democrats from ment were clerks in the government tories west of this line shall go to the allied states, with the exception of Al-

## Making Eyes at New Party.

The high protection democrats threatened to go to the newly formed progressive party in the House. Free trade is so sickening to these protection democrats that they would have left the party long ago had there been any one to receive them ex-

cept republicans, prohibitionists and so-

democrat from Louisiana has been mak-The democratic majority of the ways and means committee voted unanimously today to agree to President Wilson's final the frontier of the province of Thrace decision as to the sugar schedule, and adjourned to Monday. It will agree either to free sugar or a low duty, to be eliminated entirely in three years. Pres-

ident Wilson is expected to make his decision today. The democrats must rely entirely their own party in the Senate if a free sugar schedule is to be passed by that body. None of the republicans, no matter how progressive, are going to stand for free sugar, it was said today. Some of them undoubtedly will stand for a

#### Bristow Opposes Free Sugar.

Senator Bristow of Kansas, one of the progressive leaders, who returned to Washington yesterday, said today, emphatically, that he would oppose as strongly as possible free sugar

"I may vote for a reduction in the tariff on sugar," said the senator, "but blocade of the Montenegrin seaport of I believe that free sugar would imme-Antivari was definitely begun today. in this country whom we have encour-Eight foreign warships representing the aged to put millions of dollars into the tee to the British and Canadian com- two automatic pistols and a supply of place and captured the two women. European powers formed a semi-circle growing of sugar beets and sugar cane and building refineries. "I am as much of a tariff reformer as

"and I intend to vote for reductions" many of the tariff rates. But I do not believe in going blindly ahead, putting such BELGRADE. Servia, April 5.-No con- articles as sugar on the free list merely

#### Would Not Reduce Cost.

Senator Bristow said that free raw sugar would be in the interest of the trust which controls the refineries of cane sugar, and that he doubted that it would to any extent reduce the cost of sugar to

An absolutely certain development of the Montenegrin and Servian troops was in Senate and House are gathering ammunition for an onslaught on President Wilson as to his alleged dictation of the tariff bill that will be presented to the House next week. Moreover, they are not going to wait long PITTSBURGH. April 5 .- Andrew Car- before they start the attack. "What's the use having a Congress? Carnegie Technical Schools, it is an asked a distinguished republican sen-

the White House grounds. Why are we called here at all? Why not abolish Congress altogether and vest ments in Porto Rico, Hawaii and elsethe authority in the President to employ sufficient clerks to write tariff and also affect his selection of men to fill other laws along the lines that suit him? This is going to be a White House tariff as the recorder of deeds, register of bill and nobody else will figure in it."

### Terms It a Wilson Bill.

Then the senator went on to declare that there had been a disposition among republicans to confine their criticisms of their attitude on the tariff as contrasted Mr. Wilson had a conference last night with the republican attitude of protection, but that it was too evident that President Wilson is making the tariff bill at the John Purroy Mitchell and Dr. Henry White House and that his consultations | Bruere of New York, and manifested deep dences of courtesy without the colleagues having much to do with the matter in the of the national government.

final analysis. "There was a time when there was a terrific howl in this country if the ident about the budget system and the White House applied pressure to Con-gress," went on this senator, "but The President always has favored a bud-Congress is getting to be little more get system, and there is every likelihod than an honorary body, with the laws that the economy commission will be all made from the White House. I be- asked to work out a comprehensive basis lieve there is immense danger to free for budget legislation.
institutions in the continuation of this Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Bruere brought course, and that the people will sooner or later become aroused to the menace of it all."

Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Bruere brought a memorandum on establishing a model government for the city of Washington. The President indicated a kean interest

President Wilson is prepared for the fight along these lines. He thought it out long ago and came to the conclusion. as announced while Governor of New Jersey, that the people selected him as their leader and that he represents them F. Noone of Connecticut for the vacant dimest at the times.

#### with responsibilities to them alone. Wilson True to Pledges.

to him for a tariff bill embodying the

No one or a dozen congressmen will be singled out and held responsible if the bill is unsatisfactory. It will be the late Senator O. H. Platt. President who must carry the blame. If he is to shoulder that blame, along with his party; if he is part of the lawmaking power in having to affix his signature before there is a law, he proposes to take an active interest in the framing of it, but, his friends declare, it is untrue the sale of the property of the Illinois brakeman, near Pittsburgh several days that he will dictate the entire bill.

mits to March to the Capitol.

AFFAIRS OF DISTRICT

Problems Will Be Taken Up

to a request that he let down the prohibition that bars government employes United States permitting women's suf-

It was President Roosevelt who started the stringent laws and regulations forbidding clerks of departments from car-

Here comes the tug-of-war. The Presi- the department bent upon aiding the the Capitol next week for woman isting regulations. The letter meandered through various hands in the executive offices and has not yet reached the President for action, although held for his attention by Secretary Tumulty.

## District Affairs Before President.

President Wilson gave no intimations today of early action on the District problems before him for consideration. He cialists. Now that there is a progressive has seen no local callers about the Disparty, more than one high protection trict Commissioners or excise board. Whenever he desires to send nominations to Congress he has a great file of letters

The list of candidates for appointment to the excise board has grown until there are now eighteen before the President. More names are to be added within the next few days. The names on file today are as fol-

Walter B. Wilcox, David L. Selke, Robert G. Smith, Jesse C. Suter, Lewis M. Thayer, James F. Kelly, John Quinn, John M. Mixby, John D. Clarke, E. A. Fuller, Fred S. Swindell, John Shields, Albert A. Shoemaker, Martin D. McQuade, A. G. Belt, Albert C. Mur-daugh, William F. Meyers and F. S.

#### Ask Ambassador's Retention.

"the most desperate criminal in Europe," The plea of the American colony in committed suicide today in the prison de Mexico City for the retention of Henry Lane Wilson as American ambassador to la Sante, where he was awaiting trial for the murder of M. Ducret, editor of the Mexico was laid before President Wilson this afternoon. A deputation of six newspaper L'Idee Libre. La Combe was arrested in Paris March prominent Americans domiciled in Mexico City presented the arguments in behalf 11 after the police had sought him for several months. When taken into custody

extended by the Washington commit- dynamite bomb, two dynamite cartridges, missioners for the joint Anglo-American celebration of the centennial of while he was on the way to the police peace between the United States and station. Great Britain, who will be here May 11 and 12, was laid before President Wilson this morning.

Peace, chairman of the Washington committee, and H. B. F. Macfarland, former Commissioner of the District of Columbia, who is vice chairman of the committee, were at the White House to obtain the President's approval of the plans. While the plans for the celebration in Washington are taking shape, the com- dens discovered his absence there was a mittee is not yet ready to make public tremendous commotion. The interior of any details in the process of decision.

Alaska for Alaskans in the matter of ederal patronage was the plea made to the President today by a delegation of ceived the strong impression from the President that he agreed with them, and was generally in favor of the principle The President's attitude toward home

rule will have a bearing on appointwhere, as well as in Alaska. It may posts in the District of Columbia, such deeds and others now held by men citizens of the National Capital.

The efficiency and economy commission created by President Taft will be continued under the Wilson administration. with F. A. Claveland, head of the comwith his "legislative colleagues" are evi- interest in the idea of the modern, business-like plan for handling the affairs

The same visitors talked with the Presin the proposals.

#### Push Noone's Candidacy.

To advocate the appointment of Thomas

Tunnel Company Brings Millions. CHICAGO, April 5 .- A decree by Fed-

eral Judge Kohlsaat yesterday confirmed Tunnel Company to the Chicago Tunnel ago, have arrived safely at their destina-There are provisions of it, such as sugar and wool, that he feels touches every human being in the country. While the (Continued on Second Page.)

Tunic. Company for \$5,000,000. The sale was a flood for forty-four hours near New and David R. Forgan were discharged as receivers for the Illinois Tunnel Company.

# BANDIT JUMPS TO DEATH SUFFRAGETTES CAUGHT ON MISSION OF ARSON

PROGRESSIVE MODESTY.

LONDON, April 5 .- Two suffragette 'fire fiends" were captured this mornwith petroleum had been placed beneath the stand and ignited when watchmen sprang out of their hiding The grandstand on the Ayr race course, also in Scotland, was gutted House. by fire this morning, with a loss of \$15,000. Several suffragette placards and a bundle of suffrage literature During his incarceration La Combe conwere found in the vicinity, leaving no mitted, also, killing a postmaster at Be-

were committed during the night by militants in various parts of the counthe prison was searched and the alarm

been placed on duty day and night.

#### suers he stepped to the edgé, where he BOTH FEET FROZEN OFF. was surrounded on three sides by armed wardens. As he was about to be seized he turned, saluted the warden, smiled Condition of Capt. Oates, Companion ironically, and then jumped head first like a driver into the stone courtyard

Oates of the Inniskilling Dragoons, who died with Capt. Robert F. Scott on his ill-fated antarctic expedition, had lost both his feet from frost bite before he stumbled out of the tent to his death on AGAINST U. S. SENATOR the stumps of his legs, according to a letter to Capt. Watson, the agent of the Imperial Service Guild at Wellington. New Zealand. Watson says he makes the revelation on the authority of Commander Evans. United States Attorney Wil-Previous reports as to Capt. Oates' condition when he deliberately committed

# MEMBERS OF CONGRESS RETURNING TO CAPITAL

## Tonight—Mann to Be Their Leader.

Activity at both the House and Senate ends of the Capitol centers now about the preparation for tariff redoubt in the minds of the authorities democratic leader of the Senate, will the rules, to more thoroughly distrib-

#### House Caucus Date Not Fixed.

caucus to pass upon the details of the tariff revision bill had not been de termined upon early today. General legislative subjects that may come before the special session are being held back by the party leaders of the two houses, and by President Wilson, in the hope that no other subjects will draw attention from tariff revision during the early days of the session.

Hundreds of minor appointments are expected to reach the Senate Monday matic when that body convenes. President would know just how he stood every Wilson has announced only a few re- year he remained in the service. cess appointments since the Senate adiourned in March, but it is understood per cent a year of their salary for tory throughout the night. He express that scores of routine appointments every year they remained in the service the belief that the levees would hold. have been determined upon, and will be ice. sent to the Senate early in the week.

# Chinese Soldiers Battle Pirates.

HONGKONG, China, April 5.-After a West river today a force of Chinese sol- widow should receive a pension equal to reported in good condition along the line diers shot one and captured six pirates. the amount the employe would have of the feel Foot levee, according to the The remainder of the band fled. More than \$150,000 worth of loot was recovered.

# CLERKS ARE URGED

Can Win, Say Members of Rise in River Halted, But Dan-Congress, if They Present a Solid Front.

#### SUPPORT IS PROMISED TO CONFERENCE PLAN

Speakers Favor Advocacy of Direct Much of Immediate Want Is Re-Pensions, But Acceptance of Best Obtainable System.

Declaring that he had not the slightest doubt that a civil service retirement bill would pass Congress if the employes Association of Commerce and the city of would present a united front, Representa- Peoria for the benefit of Cairo, it was tive James A. Hamill of New Jersey said, would be accepted today. service employes in session at the Champer of Commerce to get together. Representatives Tom L. Reilly of

delphia, J. Washington Logue of Phila- to Cairo. The same message said that a delphia and Representative-elect Oglesby carload of food and clothing had already of Yonkers. N. Y., also declared they started from that city. favored retirement, and urged the conrention to harmonize its differences. Rhinelander Waldo, police commismissioner of New York, spoke before the convention in favor of straight

ing for the permanent organization of the convention, with the officers of the conference acting in the same capacity at the convention.

#### Officers of various independent organizations this morning pledged their support to any proposition which received the indorsement of the present

will be formed to carry on the campaign in the interest of the civil serv-Service Employes' Association. committees will make their reports this afternoon, and officers will be elected, constitution and by-laws adopted, the be approved, and final adjournment will be taken either late this afternoon or tonight.

was no reasonable objection that could

"I know the spirit of harmony tha prevails in this convention," he con tinued, "and I trust you will agree up a measure satisfactory to all, and I fee Captured After Oil-Soaked Republicans to Hold Caucus sure that when this is done either that ill or a similar bill will pass."

#### Would Urge Direct Pensions.

Washington today in large numbers for should propose direct pensions, and if that are starving after enquring the flood for ing red-handed while setting fire to the the opening of the special session of failed they should take what they could new grandstand on the Kelso race the new Congress Monday noon. Re- get. He also told them they should emcourse in Scotland. Rags saturated publican members of the House had power their representatives to get the est that could be obtained.

that retirement would benefit not only which it is expected Representative the government, but the people at large.

James R. Mann of Illinois will again The convention extended a vote of associates for their work in the efforts

The support of the Federal Civil Service Society of New York for any proposition call the democrats in caucus early next which may be indorsed by the conven-week to consider proposed changes in tion was pledged by H. R. Meyers of New York, president of the society. similar statement was made by Frank ute the control of committees and leg- Rogers of Chicago, president of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks.

thanks was tendered Joseph J. O'Reilly of New York, editor of the Chief, for his assistance in promoting the cause of civil pensions.

#### Appeals for Harmony.

Appeals to the various factions to bury their differences and get together in of a large section of the track should the gress might see that they are undivided is the short line of the Frisco system beon the civil pension question, were made tween St. Louis and Memphis, and over at the late afternoon and night sessions it Illinois Central trains all have been of the conference last night.

Those who spoke last night were F. gateway. Sidney Hayward of Baltimore, George or tomorrow morning, but Frisco trains T. Morgan of Philadelphia, R. D. Mos- between St. Louis and Memphis and ner of Baltimore, Ross C. Keenan of other southern points will start as usual Brooklyn, E. Jay Hopkins of Cortland, tonight, being detoured by way of N. Y.; H. W. Sanford of this city, Len Schmidt of Quincy, Ill.; Andrew W. Mc-Kee of New York, president of the conference; Charles W. Wright of Baltimore, William E. Russell of New York eity and M. F. Donoghue of Washington.

The wenty feet wide, and permitted the drainage of a large volume of overflow from the Mississippi.

Prepare for High Water. The afternoon speakers were Ed J. Gainer, Muncie, Ind.; J. A. Holland, New York city; H. R. Meyers, New York, and tions will be made at Beulah, the scene John Flynn, New Rochelle, N. Y. Declaring that Congress was laughing at them because they were unable to agree among themselves, Mr. Hayward water two feet higher than that of last 

form of pension that would not improve

the efficiency of the civil service. He

favors the straight pension because, he (Continued on Second Page.)

of the disastrous crevasse in the levee

at Beulah yesterday. Day and night patrols have been established, and emer-

## CAIRO MAY ESCAPE UNITE ON PENSION,

Shortly after the conference met this norning a motion was carried provid-

# Give Pledges of Support.

At 12:40 recess was taken until 2 started to rise two weeks ago a decided o'clock, when a permanent association recession was visible today. The gauge ice employes. It is expected that the title will be the United States Civil retirement plan of the association will

In his address Representative Hamill told the convention that the trouble in the past had been that the employes had been divided. He urged them to get together and agree on one proposi-If that was done, he said, there be made against the general proposition

Representative Reilly said he wanted tirement of petty differences and jeal- Ill., after provisioning itself at Mount Representative Donohue said he felt

hanks to William E. Russell of New York, president of the United States Service Retirement Association, and his for harmony. Police Commissioner Waldo also was given a vote of thanks by the

#### Plan Favored by Waldo.

Commissioner Waldo was introduced as without exception the best commissioner that the city of New York has ever had." Mr. Waldo's appearance was greeted with cheers, which lasted for several minutes. He spoke in favor of straight pensions. see why a man can't look after his pension himself if the government is going to take it out of his salary." He declared his advocacy of an auto

pension system so that a man He supported and said he had recon mended a plan to give employes 2 ersville to Point Pleasant were satisfac-"That is to say," he explained, if a man wants to retire after three flooding of the upper St. Francis basin years' service he will get six per cent per cent." He advocated seventy-five per cent as a maximum. He also declared that if a man was disabled in line of

bitter fight with a band of pirates on the duty he should be retired on one-half pay the water will return to the Mississippi been entitled to had he time of his death. A partial report of the credentials committee showed 139 delegates present, representing 8,965 votes. A rising vote of

the interests of harmony, so that Con- levee break at a weak spot. The track

## Be Passed. BOATS CARRY SUPPLIES TO HOMELESS REFUGEES

ger to Levees May Not

FLOODING OF CITY

ONE CENT.

lieved, But Thousands Still Face the Possibility of Hunger.

CAIRO, Ill., April 5,-Offers of relief which have been made by the Chicago

urged the national conference of civil President Howard Elting of the Chicago organization offered eight boats and sixty men to man them. From Peoria came word that a steamboat equipped for lifeonnecticut, Michael Donohue of Phila- saving purposes was waiting for a call

> Several companies of soldiers armed with brooms went to work at cleaning now on to prevent the breaking out of disease. During the day large cans for waste material were placed along the levee front. A. B. Hunter, a prominent planter and

banker of New Madrid, Mo., telephoned to Cairo today denying the report that the levee at Point Pleasant, Mo., near New Madrid, had broken. He said the water was near the top of the levee, but there was no immediate danger. River Falling at Cairo.

#### For the first time since the Cairo river stood well below the 51.7 mark, which had been passed early last night. A relief expedition was sent to Mound City, Il., today. The conditions there are

said to be becoming strenuous for both

the residents and soldiers, and some of

them may be brought out of there if Col.

Moriarty, who will go personally to in-

spect the place, sees fit. The sun was bright and warm here today. A great amount of driftwood is passing in the Ohio river, making precarious the operation of boats by the naval reserves. Roofs and entire sides of houses passed

#### early today. Flood's Crest at Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 5 .- With the stage here today at 48.3 feet, marking the flood's crest, conditions throughout the lower One river are slightly ameliorated, although there is still a great cry for food and comforts from thousands of persons who have been overtaken by the surging waters.

The federal relief boat that went to Uniontown, Ky., to help the 2,000 marooned persons of that distric' returned as far as Mount Vernon, Ind., today, and from there turned back to Caseyville, He told the delegates they Vernon. Hundreds of people at Caseyville five days without any succor at all. The wind has subsided here sughtly, and less danger is felt on the upper boulevard levee in this city, which protects hundreds of fashionable residences The levee is weakening rapidly, but will

#### stand unless another high wind develops. Distress Is Relieved.

DE KOVEN. Ky., April 5 .- The Ohio river has risen only one-tenth of an inch since yesterday morning. It is believed that the worst of the flood is over, as only slight rises are reported from Evansville, Ind., and Shawneetown, Ill. No rain has fallen for twenty-four hours.

All fear of distress among the lower Ohio river flood victims has been allayed by the arrival of two relief steamers, the Isabella, from Evansville, in charge of Capt. W. R. Naylor, U. S. A., and the Rapids, from Cairo, under command of Capt. J. J. Bulder, I. N. G. The two boats are carrying supplies to Shawneetown, Uniontown, Caseyville and smaller

### places laid waste by the flood.

Break in Memphis Levee. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 5 .- Forty-two feet and four-tenths was registered on the Mississippi gauge here at 7 o'clock today, a rise of 1.5 feet in the past twen-

ty-four hours. A brick protection levee along Bayon Gayoso gave way today, flooding a small residence section in the northern portion of Memphis.

Maj. Markham received a telegram today stating that conditions from Caruthtory throughout the night. He expressed The fall at Cairo is attributed to the by water flowing over an old stretch of his salary, if at thirty years, sixty above New Madrid, where work has been

#### abandoned. wante this relieves the pressure at Cairo it will not affect the lower river, because

Railway Embankment Cut. NEW MADRID, Mo., April 5 .- The St. Louis and San Francisco embankment between Lilbourn and Kewanee, in the extreme southeastern part of Missouri.

was cut early this morning. The line was cut at the direction of the railway officials to prevent the flooding routed since the closing of the Cairo The line will be closed until tonight

The gap in the railroad is about twenty feet wide, and permitted the

## VICKSBURG, Miss., April 5 .- Prepara-

last spring, to withstand a stage of sand and used here and at other places George T. Morgan of Philadelphia de- for topping the earthwork, are in readiclared that he was not in favor of any ness, as well as half a million feet of Three hundred cars of earth were used

# SUFFRAGISTS WAIT WILSON'S ANSWER

Powers Make Concessions to Louisiana Solons Are Notified Has Not Yet Given Clerks Per-

BEFORE THE PRESIDENT

for Consideration.

from presenting petitions and other mattions of the powers, demanded numer- cians of Louisiana, who are desperately ters to Congress, so far as it applied to ous and radical changes, the powers fighting in the last ditch today to throw woman clerks in the departments going to Congress next week with petitions urging a change in the Constitution of the

> That Mr. Roosevelt did not then anticipate the desires of woman clerks in contingent that will bear down upon

and recommendations before him.

Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the

President for Home Rule.

Commission to Remain.

district judgeship, the vice chairman of was being made Jim R. Jacobs of Oklathe democratic national committee, Hom- homa City was presenting to the secer S. Cummings of Stamford, Conn., saw retary of the Senate a written state-Without in the slightest reflecting upon the President, and afterward the At- ment addressed to the President of the Senate, containing a set of allega-Congress, the President believes, his torney General, yesterday. Lieut. Gov. tions similar to those investigated by friends say, that the country will look Tinger and Representatives Riley and to him for a tariff bill embodying the Donovan accompanied him. promises of the democratic platform who have sought the appointment, have adopted at Baltimore.

The vacancy was created by

#### Anarchist, Charged With Murder, Leaps to Courtyard From Prison Roof. Rags Under Scotland Grand-PARIS, April 5.-The anarchist bandit stand Are Ignited. La Combe, called by the French police

ammunition. The mob tried to lynch him

as to who was responsible for the fire. Many Other Outrages. A large number of window-breaking and telegraph wire-cutting outrages

was given outside. The whole neighbor- try. hood outside of the jail was patrolled The bomb and arson campaign threatened by the "wild women" has caused intense alarm in the provinces, especially at historic places like Chatsworth and Blenheim, where special patrols of police and gamekeepers have found on the roof of the prison lying be-

> of Scott, Revealed. LONDON, April 5.-Capt. Lawrence

# Members of Congress returned to ousies."

been advised to reach the city to par-James R. Mann of Illinois will again be named for party leader in the

The date of the democratic House

# Nearly a Thousand a Day

real result-getters, in The Star last month.

Washington papers combined.

Star Paid Want Ads, 27,847 More than the paid want ads in all the other

That is why a man at the counter this week

That's the record of the little want ads, the

said in getting his answers to a little ad under the For Sale Miscellaneous: "I spent \$2.64 last month for advertising 10 insertions in The Star. I got 12 answers-four times as many as in the other two papers I tried. From this advertising I made sales amounting to about \$400."